THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 10 NO. 6 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 9, 1965 $2 Per Year

AN EXTREME ILLUSTRATION OF POOR AND GOOD TOBACCO taken at the P.S.U. Southeastern Field Research Laboratory. The hand on the left is made up of small, discolored, frosted and poorly cured leaves while the hand on the right consists of leaves of uniform length, quality and color (a rich, reddish-chestnut), that has been properly cured and stored. The leaves on the right were from the 1963 crop at the research station. L F Photo.

Improve Tobacco Returns Through Better Handling

The grower of tobacco can not control the weather or the market, nor can he personally develop a better-producing plant However, some authorities seem to feel that he can improve the methods in which he handles his tobacco before it is sold

Henry B Engle, Research Agronomist at the Pennsylvania State University Southeastern Field Research Laboratory, said that two varieties developed by the Station since 1954—Pennbel-69 and Pennleaf-1 — have jumped yields per acre over the old standard varieties by 100-200 pounds or more These two locally developed varieties also have a bred-in disease resistance, Engle said. Pennbel-69 is for all practical purposes immune to tobacco mosaic, and highly resistant to wildfire disease Pennleaf-1 is resistant to wildfire

One place in which growers err in handling these two varieties is topping too high Instead of leaving 16 leaves, as recommended, many will leave 20, Engle said. The plant will not do the same producing job on 20 leaves that it will do on 16. Also, since these varieties are slower maturing, they must be planted early enough to fit the growing season

Another place that Engle felt the grower could improve his handling was by sizing and grouping his leaves after they are cured Most growers no longer bother with this job, feeling that it is too time consuming And it is, Engle said, unless the farmer can expect a greater return for the extra work. Some buyers prefer tobacco that has been grouped by size with off-color and damaged leaves removed, Engle said, but others will not pay for this extra. It all depends on what the buyer wants. But, Engle pointed out, it appeared that the tendency toward free and easy stripping has gone right along with a general decline in price So what the farmer has saved on labor has been lost in price. He felt that the grower could benefit by establishing a reputation for a quality product, and thereby draw more competitive buying interest. However, he added that he expected little renewed emphasis on quality until some sort of grading standards were accepted by the industry; he didn't feel that would come about until farmers accepted acreage controls and price supports, and he could not anticipate any immediate change in the attitudes of Lancaster County farmers concerning price supports on tobacco.

One tobacco buying firm in the area that works on mar-

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Farm & Home Campaign Builds Steam As Launch Date Nears

With the Farm and Home Foundation Campaign shaping up rapidly, the past few weeks, particularly in the county areas where the drive for $375,000 will be conducted first, Campaign officials have come up with an over-all summary of how the proposed Farm and Home Center will help farmers The statement, issued by the Campaign Steering Committee, of which Noah W. Kreider, of Manheim R2 is chairman, presents a pretty clear picture of how the Center can help farm families.

In addition to the special statement, the General Co-Chairmen of the campaign have announced that the enlistment of volunteer canvassers, countywide, is building up favorably According to Levi H. Brubaker and Lawrence H Skromme, every district in the county, with the exception of one small unit, has been in process of organizing Several hundred names of canvassers have already been received at Campaign Headquarters, located in the Lancaster Poultry Association building, just north of the city

The Farm Gifts Division is scheduled to launch the campaign with two "Kick-Off" Rallies The first, for volunteer canvassers in the Northern end of the county, is scheduled for Monday, January 25, at 7 30 p m in the Lititz Community Center. The other

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Farm Calendar

January 11 — Pennsylvania Farm Show, 11-15
— 8 p m Fulton Grange No. 66 meets.

January 12 — 6:30 p.m. Hybrid Seed Corn Banquet at Cafeteria of Nationwide Insurance Co, Harrisburg
— 8 p m. Manor Young Farmers at Penn Manor High School; subject: "Quality Milk."

January 13 — FFA Mid-Winter Convention in Forum of Education Bldg, Harrisburg.
— 6:30 p m. Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Banquet in Grand Ballroom of Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg.

January 14 — 7.30 p.m Ephrata Young Farmers at Ephrata High School.

January 16 — Farm Women No. 3, Mt. Airy Fire Hall.
— 8 p.m. Lancaster County Pomona Grange at L. C. Farm Bureau Bldg., Lancaster.

Penn State Holding 4 Weekly Dairy Feeding Clinics In Chester Co.

A series of dairy feeding clinics, related meetings, sponsored by Penn State University, will be held at two locations in Chester County — Honey Brook Fire Hall and Russellville Grange Hall.

The meetings are designed to furnish rather complete instruction and will go into greater-than-usual detail to acquaint farmers with recent research data which has an application to their present

(Continued on Page 14)

F.B. Stockholders Will Cast Votes On Merger With Agway on Jan. 22

On January 22, stockholders of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association will vote on the question of merging the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau with Agway.

The special stockholders meeting is scheduled for the Pa. Guernsey Breeders Ass'n sales pavilion was announced by Willis Z. Esbenshade, president of the Lancaster County co-op. during the annual meeting this week at the Manheim Township High School.

About 4,300 common stockholders will be eligible to vote on the proposed merger.

In an election of directors, stockholders elected Graybill Gibble, Manheim R3, and re-elected Samuel B. Heisey, Sheridan R1; Paul M Herr, Quarryville R1, and Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, to three-year board terms.

Speaker for the meeting was Dr. Milford Heddleson, Pennsylvania State University Extension Service agronomist. His topic was land use planning

Trimble Again The 4-H County Corn Champion

For nine straight years, since 1955, Paul D. Trimble of Quarryville R1 has won champion or reserve champion honors in the Lancaster County 4-H corn roundup.

He made this year number 10 by winning his sixth county grand championship with a single cross hybrid—Pioneer 3131—which yielded 149 bushels per acre.

Trimble, a 1962 graduate of Solanco High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trimble of Chestnut Level.

His county championship assures his contention in the state competition at the Farm Show next week, where he has won southeastern district honors six times in the past.

Reserve champion in this year's county show was Kenneth Hess, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hess, Jr, of Strasburg R1.

Hess exhibited a sample of

(Continued on Page 4)

The annual FARM SHOW section will be found on pages 5 through 12 of this issue of Lancaster Farming. The section includes feature stories about the show, a story on Lancaster County's FFA Keystone Farmer Degree winners, and the complete Farm Show schedule. We suggest you lift the section out and take it to the Farm Show with you. Other regular features of Lancaster Farming will be found in their regular spots in the paper.

Veg Growers Assn. Plan Farm Show Activities

At the Pennsylvania Farm Show next Wednesday the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association plans a series of talks on the general topics of Marketing, and Bedding Plants.

These meetings will take place in the Main Show Building — Room F. Meetings will begin at 10 a m, the group will break for lunch and then reconvene at 1 p m.

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday are expected to average above normal. Normal for the period would be a high of 39 and low of 24 degrees. It will be mild Saturday, cooler Sunday and Monday, mild Tuesday, then cooler again Wednesday.

Precipitation for the period is expected to amount to ¼ - ½ inch. This will occur as showers on Saturday, and again on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

CATTLE: Slaughter steers opened the week mostly 50 higher, late trading on average Choice and below found the advance more than lost and closed the week steady to 50 lower. Cows mostly 50 lower. Bulls steady. Supply about 70 per cent slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1000-1200 lbs 25 50-26 00, 3 head 26.10-26 25, Choice 900-1250 lbs. 23.75-25 50. Mixed Good and Choice 23 00-24.00. Monday sales 24 00-24 50, Good 21.50-23.50. Standard 18.00-22.00, 3 load Mixed Standard and Good 22 35 22 40, on Monday

COWS Utility and Commercial 12 50-14 75, Cutter 11 50-13 00, Canner and low Cutter 10 00-12 00

BULLS Utility and Commercial 17 50 20 50, Good and Choice 20 00-22 50

FEEDER STEERS: Good 420-950 lbs. 18 00-20 00, Couple lots Choice 900-1025 lbs 21 35-22.25, Standard and Good 400-850 lbs. 15.00-17.00.

CALVES: Active, Vealers fully steady. Choice 36.00-38.00, Few 39.00-40.00, 3 head High Choice and Prime to $42.00, Good 31.00-36.00, Standard 26.00-31.00, Utility 22.00-26 00, Cull 80-126 lbs. 15.00-21 00, Cull 60-80 lbs. 10.00-16 00.

HOGS: Moderately active, Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 lower. Sows steady to weak.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U. S. 1-2 190-240 lbs. 18 00-18.50, U.S 1, 190-230 lbs 18 50-19.00, U.S 1-3 185-255 lbs 17.00-18 00, late 17.50-18 00, U S. 2-3 220 250 lbs. 16 50-17 00, 250-280 lbs 16 00-16 50, few U.S. 3, 280-300 lbs 15 00-15 50.

SOWS U S 1-3 300-450 lbs. 13 00-13 50, U S. 1-2 280-350 lbs 13 50-14 00, U S. 2-3 400-550 lbs 12 00-13 00, one lot near 600 lbs. 11 50

Vintage Sale

CATTLE: 725. Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher. Instances 50 higher, Cows weak to mostly 50 lower. Bulls strong. Supply included 68 per cent Slaughter steers and 26 per cent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 25.25-26.00, Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 24.00-25.25, Good to low Choice 23.50-24.25, Good 22 50-23.75, Standard 19.00-22 50.

COWS: Cutter and Utility 12.00-14.50, Few to 14.85, Canner and low Cutter 11.00-12 25.

BULLS: Utility to Good 18 85-20 60.

CALVES: 443. Vealers steady to $1.00 higher. Choice vealers 35.00-37.00, Good 31.50-35 00, Standard 27.00-32 00, Utility 22 00-27 00, Few 100-125 lbs. 19 00-22.00, Cull mainly $15 00-20.00

HOGS: 153. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher. U S. 1-2 195-240 lb Barrows and gilts 18 25-18 85, U.S. 1-3 180-

(Continued on Page 9)

New Holland Auction

CATTLE: Choice Slaughter steers steady to 50¢ higher, Standard to low Choice steady. Cows weak to 50¢ lower. Bulls $1.00-2.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1250 lbs. 24.00-25.35, 3 head 25.75-26.00, Good to low Choice 22.00-24.00, Standard to low Good 18.50-22.00.

FEEDER STEERS: Good and Choice 625-915 lbs. 20.00-21.75

At the cow sale on January 6 there were 102 cows and 3 bulls received. Fresh Holsteins brought 275-440; Guernseys, 140-240; other breeds, 140-260 Bulls sold for 110-240. Sale trend was slow to steady.

At the January 4 horse sale 190 head were offered. Mules sold as pairs brought 300-580; sold singly, 140-265 Riding horses brought 85-210; driving horses, 90-200, killers 4-5 cents per pound. Pony mares brought 30-85 and geldings, 20 85 Trend was steady.

There were 301 head received at the hog sale on Jan. 4. Market hogs retailed at 18.25-20; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 17.25-17.75; heavyweights, 16.75-17.25. Sows brought 11.50-15. Trend was 50-75 lower on hogs to packers.

At the calf sale on Jan. 4, 106 head were received. Choice and Prime sold for 35-39.50; Good and Low Choice, 31-34.50; Standard, 26-30.50; Common, 10-20. The Trend was $1.00 higher.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Receipts for the first four days 31,200 compared with 25,500 last week and 28,550 a year ago; twelve market supply 212,500 compared with 155,200 last week and 207,500 a year ago. Slaughter steers strong to mostly 25 Higher than last Thursday's meager supply or 50c to 75c higher than last Wednesday. Slaughter heifers grading Choice or better steady to 50

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New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale ..... 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Weekly Broiler Report

BROILER PLACEMENTS INCREASE 13 PER CENT

Placements of broiler chicks in the Keystone State during the week ending January 2 totaled 886,000 according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The placements increased 13 per cent from a year ago. Settings for broiler chicks, totaling 1,368,000 increased 5 per cent from the previous week and 26 per cent from a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set increased 27 per cent from last year. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks totaled 232,000 or 65 per cent below the comparable period in 1963-64. Outshipments (1,617,000) declined 13 per cent from the comparable period a year ago.

Placements in the 22 major-producing states totaling 40,229,000 chicks increased 10 per cent from the previous week and 3 per cent from a year earlier. The 10 week total was 2 per cent above last year. Settings of 52,858,000 advanced 1 per cent from the previous week and 5 per cent from a year ago. The 3-week total increased 4 per cent from a year ago.

Eastern Pa. & N.J.

Offerings of light type hens in excess of lighter processing needs. Some lots refused due to irregular quality. Supplies increased partially as a result of price declines in Terminal Egg Markets. Supplies of heavy type hens barely adequate for a good demand. Prices paid at farms: Light type hens 5-6¼ mostly 5½¢ heavy type hens 16½-18¢. TURKEYS: Market quiet. Occasional lots of heavy type toms 28-30# remain unsold with asking prices 24-25¢. Prices paid at farms for

(Continued on Page 14)

The Delmarva live broiler and fryer prices advanced more than ½ cent with good demand for heavy auction offerings. Prices were on the high side of range for extended pickup dates.

Ready-to-cook demand improved to a mostly good position with weekend movement heavy. Delivered prices ranged 1 cent higher, mostly ½ cent higher. Prices on low side of range for prior commitments.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday 1,036,100 head. Prices paid and reported purchases for the 24-hour period ending 10:30 a.m. Friday: broilers and fryers, 14.3-15.8; 1,238,700 head, including 439,700 head purchased of 503,500 head offered at Eastern Poultry Growers Exchange Thursday.

Twenty-three per cent of the broilers sold for 15 0-15 4

The Delmarva Broiler-Feed Ratio for the week ending 12/31/64 was 2.8. No comparison available with last week Mash prices averaged $102.60 and broilers, 14.53 cents per pound.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 4th to Friday, January 8th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	29½	29½	29½	29½	30
Fcy. Hywts.	29	29	29	29	29½
Fcy. Med.	24½	24½	24½	25½	26½
No. 1 Med.	24	24	24	24-25	25-26
Pullets	22	22	22	23	23½
Peewees	19	19	19	19	19-19½
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	34	34	34	34	34
Fcy. Hywts.	31½	31½	31½	31½	31½
Fcy. Med.	26	26	26	26	27
Pullets	23	23	23	24	24½
Peewees	19	19	19	19	19-19½
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	29	29	29	29	29-29½
No. 1 Med.	24	24	24	24	24½-25
Standards	27½	27½	27½	27½	27½-28
Checks	22	22	24	24	24

TREND: Market showing good clearance for medium and pullet, and a good balance on all top grades

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From Where We Stand . . .

It's Farm Show Time!

As this is being written the sky is blue, the sun is shining, and its warmth is turning last weekend's ice to water and chasing it down the street. We hope that as you read this a similar condition will still prevail. But, friends, it's Farm Show time, and regardless of the weatherman's mild prediction we know better, don't we? Remember last year? At Farm Show time we can forget about the weather forecast, put on our boots, and start shoveling. But maybe this will be the year to break the precedent. After all, Christmas 1964 was the first one in five years that wasn't white. Don't count on it, but let's hope that will be the case.

The 49th Pennsylvania Farm Show is going to be a dandy! Biggest ever — nearly 11,000 exhibits; $63,000 in premiums; four nights of entertainment; judging; demonstrations; association meetings.

The 13-acre Farm Show Building promises to be a lively place for the next few days. The biggest thing of its kind, it is the event that our 4-H and FFA young people have been pointing toward all year. It will draw commercial exhibits from nineteen states, including Pennsylvania.

So weather or not, there will be a Farm Show. Hope we'll see you there.

★ ★ ★ ★

Can't, or Won't?

Why is it that folks will so often say they can't do something you ask of them when they really mean they won't?

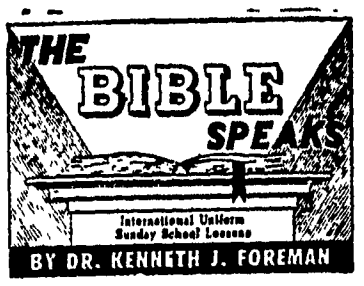
Of course, we know the answer to that question just as you do. When someone requests something of us that we don't particularly care to do we don't tell them (generally) that we won't do it. That would perhaps be too blunt and direct, and would soon result in our being classed as very disagreeable and uncooperative people. So to spare the feelings of others, and to make ourselves a little less objectionable, we regretfully plead that we can't.

Actually the meaning of these two words is very different. When we say we can't do something we are implying that it would not be physically possible for us to do it. When we say we won't do it we mean we will not, we don't want to, and we ain't agoing to! A different emphasis altogether.

Or, to look at it another way, one is a reason and the other is simply an excuse.

Think about that, and the next time someone tells you they can't do something you ask of them ask yourself — for Heaven's sake don't ask them! — if that person means can't, or whether he really means won't. And the next time someone requests something of you that you don't particularly want to do, you might pause a moment and reflect whether you feel strongly enough about the request to tell him you won't do it. If it is physically possible for you to do it, and it is a reasonable request, why not give it a try? If we work at it perhaps we can virtually eliminate that phony word "can't" from the English language — at least from our immediate vocabularies. It might be surprising to see how much more can be done when can't is eliminated!

What Do YOU Think?



He Was Tempted

Lesson for January 10, 1965

Background Scripture: Matthew 4:1-11. Devotional Reading: Matthew 3 13-17.

Where and how is a man most likely to be tempted? When you try to answer this, you will discover that while temptations can meet a person anywhere, any time, he is most open to temptation right in the area of his strongest interests. A man who is ambitious to hold public office will be strongly tempted to compromise or to lie in order to make his ambitions come true.

Dr. Foreman

A woman who could not ordinarily be tempted to do a mean thing, may be tempted to meanness—even to covetousness, lying and theft—for the sake of her children. Where the heart is, there the temptations will be.

Jesus illustrates this rule. We can understand his temptations better if we understand them as suggestions in the area of his central interest, the strange Kingdom which he had begun to establish. He knew there was to be a kingdom, knew he was to be king . . . but how?

Three blind alleys

Jesus desired the Kingdom above all things. Seek it first, he said later to his friends; and he sought it first always. But what kind of king, what kind of kingdom? In the first temptation (following the order in Matthew) he is tempted to turn stones into bread,—that is, to be an "economic Messiah." If he could turn stones into bread, why not into money, jewels, arms and armor, —anything? Certainly the needy people of the world need to be fed, the sick healed; but Jesus knew that physical needs are not the basic ones. Then he was tempted to bring in the Kingdom by another kind of miracle —jump off the high temple roof and land like a bird, unharmed. It would give him a hearing, people would listen . . . but Jesus declined to follow the tempter's line. He would not work miracles to show off, not even to gain the hearing he must have. Then he was tempted to fall down and worship the tempter himself; practically this meant borrowing the devil's methods to accomplish God's purposes. An easy temptation that has ruined many; but Jesus would not give in to it.

He was tempted

In later weeks we shall have time to think of what kind of kingdom he really desired. Right now let us give another look at the temptations. The first thing to be observed is that Jesus was really tempted. Now you cannot tempt me to try to high-jump over a barn. You can't tempt me to eat moldly bacon-rind, it's disgusting. No man can be tempted to do something he knows very well he can't do, or to do something it sickens him to think of. A real temptation has a to urge you to do something you can do and something that looks attractive at the time.

The good versus the best

But if Jesus was perfectly good, how could he be tempted with anything bad? The point is that some of the temptations were not to do bad things at all. He was tempted to create food, to give the people something to admire, to give a public demonstration of the protecting power of God. These were good deeds, not bad. The hidden trap was: these were not the best. What the best was, we can see from later studies in Matthew. The point now is that if Jesus had yielded, in each case he would have found himself in a blind alley, one that did not lead to the true Kingdom of God. Some one has said that the good is the enemy of the best; to accept the good when the best is possible, is to give in to a common temptation.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service.)

● Trimble

(Continued from Page 1)

the Todd 88R hybrid which yielded 120 bushels per acre in his 4-H project plot.

The 4-H corn roundup was judged by John Yocum, superintendent of the P.S.U. Southeastern Research Laboratory, Manheim R1.

The first ten places in the 22-entry contest were as follows:

1, Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1; 2, Kenneth Hess, Strasburg R1; 3, Annette Long, Lititz R3; 4, David Funk, Washington Boro R1; 5, James W. Houser, Lampeter; 6, Gary Porter, Washington Boro R1; 7, Joseph Wivell, Columbia R1; 8, Jay Marlin Bollinger, Denver R2; 9, Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2; 10, Darryl Edwards, Ephrata R1.

● Improved Tobacco

(Continued from Page 1)

keting agreements with tobacco growers uses the official Department of Agriculture grading system as a basis for quality. This involves three grades of wrapper, two of filler, three of straight strip, two of frosted, and a "no grade" classification. By definition, if filler and wrapper grades are not separated by the grower, his tobacco automatically falls into the "X" or, straight strip grade Using a hypothetical example, but basing prices largely on those that prevailed in 1963, this buyer suggested that if an "X-2" grade brought 25 cents, the top grade wrapper leaves "C-1" would proportionately bring about 32 cents For that 7 cent differential can the grower afford to produce the top grade in quantity? Many authorities feel that he can profit by "cleaning up" his tobacco, and by sorting and sizing Again, his market must determine this

With tobacco very much in the spotlight right now in the county there are some important questions developing For example, the USDA reports that carryover stocks of filler-type Pennsylvania leaf are the largest in recent years. They report that production of Type 41 was reduced 5 per cent this year; that 1964 U.S. cigar consumption in 1964 increased nearly 25 per cent over 1963, and that cigar exports were also up by 25 per cent, that less than 1 per cent of cigars consumed in the U S are imported This assortment of facts does not add up to make much sense We're growing less, consuming more, exporting more, and yet our carryover supplies are increasing! Some light was shed on this dilemma this week in Washington at a meeting of USDA tobacco officials and industry leaders One tobacco company president gave the only possible explanation that would balance the above equation—the cigar companies are blending considerable amounts of low-grade cigarette and smoking tobaccos in their cheaper-priced cigars and cigarillos (small, mild cigars)

This increased demand for low-priced cigarette tobacco has resulted in advances in the price of that commodity. That would seem to cause buyers here to pay higher prices for local straight strip, as evidenced in the recently completed tobacco buying season

Perhaps this new development can somehow be resolved for Lancaster growers by their concentration on producing a quality product, but it seems to this reporter that, at least for the moment, the only companies that will be interested in quality filler are those producing a large quantity of quality cigars.

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director
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Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. and at additional mailing offices.

There are 325 covered bridges in Pennsylvania.

* * *

Every year, Michigan hunters kill 100,000 deer.

Charles, County High In 5-Acre Corn Contest

The results of the Pennsylvania Corn Club's annual 5-acre corn contest recently released by Penn State University showed that John H Charles, Millersville R1, had top yield in the county

Using a single cross hybrid (Funk G-4680) Charles obtained a yield of 202 1 bushels per acre This was good enough to give him the runner-up position in the statewide, 216-farmer field The high for the state in the hand harvested class was scored by Robert Sterrett of Grove City, Pa, with 223 2 bushels per acre

Although there are two classes for farmers to enter —hand harvested and machine harvested—Lancaster County had no entries in the latter class, but had 16 entries in the hand harvested class

Last year's state winner in that class was Fred Frey, Quarryville R2

(Continued on Page 16)

Lanc. County Tobacco Assn. Elects Stehman

At the association's annual meeting this week the membership elected Jacob C. Stehman, Lancaster R6, to succeed Harold B. Endslow, Marietta R1, as president of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Assn.

Endslow, who served as president for 11 years, was named as vice president.

Reelected were Marlin Cassel, Manheim R1, secretary; Leroy Funk, Washington Boro R1, treasurer.

The election was held in the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Ass'n building on Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Service Equipment

During the winter months many machinery service people will give special rates on getting tractors and other machinery in better condition Farmers are urged to survey their service needs and get the work done before spring work arrives

To Be Interested In Land Use

Farmers have a big stake in land use planning and zoning, there is considerable activity in many townships throughout the county and farm interests should be represented Again we urge that land owners take active part in this project in every community in order to help plan organized growth and community improvement

To Keep Bedding Under Dairy Cows

The high producing udder of a dairy cow resting upon cold, bare concrete is not recommended for success in the dairy business. Some form of bedding should be under the cow at all times even though extra effort is needed to accomplish this practice. Chilled udders may bring on a number of udder problems and reduce milk production. Dairymen with stall barns are urged to give this matter careful attention.

To Adjust Insurance Coverage

To insure a building and property for original cost may have been satisfactory prior to World War II. However, we would like to point out that the replacement cost comes closer to the figure that should be carried on farm buildings. We'd like to suggest that farm property owners examine their insurance coverage and be certain they are sufficiently covered. If it has not been done recently, it might be risky to keep putting it off.

Keystone Farmer Degree Winners From County

KEYSTONE FARMER DEGREES will be presented to the above 21 members of Lancaster County Chapters of Future Farmers of America Left to right, they are (top row) Stuart Emenheiser, David Zimmerman; Warren Good; Lowell Landis; Paul Groff; Donald Drager, R. William Ulrich, (2nd row) Donald Herr; Tony Folker; John Frey; Charles Craig; James Esbenshade, Dennis Drager; Daniel Erb, (bottom row) Kenneth Hess; Gary Lefever; Joseph Russell; William Fisher, Fred Nolt; Jay Herr; David Heisey

Twenty-one Future Farmers from Lancaster County will receive the coveted "Keystone Farmer" degree next Wednesday at the FFA midwinter State convention in the Forum of the Education Building, Harrisburg

The Keystone Farmer is the highest degree which can be bestowed upon an FFA boy at the State level The recipients of this degree are limited to two per cent of the FFA State Membership.

Following is a short synopsis of the records of each of these outstanding boys:

JOHN J. FREY

Recently named Star Keystone Farmer for Region II, this 17-year old son of Mrs. Anna Frey, Quarryville R2, has compiled a truly enviable record

He helped lead the county 4-H Livestock Judging Team to the State Championship, and to 8th place in national competition He has exhibited winning steers and hogs in several of the state and local shows during the past two years, and in 1964 took top honors at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition and at the Eastern Livestock Exposition.

John is president of the senior class at Solanco High School, and president of the Lancaster County FFA. He is a member of the National

(Continued on Page 6)

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- Ontario Drill Booth 305-307
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- Grove Wagons
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Strasburg 687-6002
Lititz 626-7766

Farm Show Schedule

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11

8:00—Judging starts in all Departments, except where specified hours are indicated.
8:00—Judging Southdowns—Small Arena.
8:00—Judging Ayrshires, including 4-H Club Classes and Vocational Dairy Classes—Large Arena.
8:00—Judging Guernseys, including 4-H Club and Vocational Dairy Classes—Large Arena
9:00—Judging Belgians—Large Arena.
9:00—Judging Swine, Vocational Classes, all Breeds—Small Arena.
9:00—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), Main Show Building, Continuous to 5:00 p.m.
10:00—Society of Farm Women, Annual Convention, The Forum, Education Building.
10:00—Judging Merinos—Small Arena.
10:00—Judging Shropshires—Small Arena.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 11

1:00—Judging Horses—Grade Division—Large Arena.
1:00—Judging Suffolk Sheep—Small Arena.
1:00—Judging Rambouillets—Small Arena.
1:00—Judging Chester Whites—Small Arena.
1:00—Pennsylvania Flower Growers' Association Meeting, Room D, Main Show Building.
1:00—Pennsylvania Landrace Swine Breeders Association, Room E, Main Show Building.
1:30—Society of Farm Women reconvene, The Forum, Education Building.
1:30—Pennsylvania Raw Milk Producers—Distributors Association Meeting, Office No 2, Large Arena. Second Concourse.
2:00—Judging Poland China—Small Arena.
3:00—Judging Corriedales—Small Arena.
3:00—Judging Dorsets—Small Arena.
5:00—Pennsylvania Suffolk Breeders' Association Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11

Banquets

6:00—Society of Farm Women—Banquet—Scottish Rite Cathedral, 2701 North Third Street.
7:00—Pennsylvania Ayrshire Breeders Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Penn-Harris Hotel, Assembly Room.

Meetings

7:00—Pennsylvania Swine Breeders' Association—General Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.
7:30—Formal Opening of the Farm Show, Governor's Night—Large Arena.
8:00—Horse and Mule Association, Room E, Main Show Building.
8:00—Guernsey Breeders' Association Annual Party—Penn-Harris Hotel Ballroom.

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12

8:00—Judging Holsteins—Including 4-H Club Classes and Vocational Dairy Classes—Large Arena.
8:00—Judging Cheviots—Small Arena.
8:00—Judging Milking Shorthorns—Large Arena.
8:30—Vocational Demonstration Contests Room A (Auditorium), Continuous until 5:00 p.m.
9:00—Judging Percherons—Large Arena.
9:00—Society of Farm Women reconvene,

(Continued on Page 7)

● Keystone Awards

(Continued from Page 5)

Honor Society, has served as Reporter, Parliamentarian, and President of his local FFA chapter. He was the 1964 winner of the American Agriculturist Foundation award as the outstanding chapter citizen.

After graduation, John plans to enter the Animal Husbandry School at Penn State University.

TONY L. FOLKER

This 17-year-old senior at Garden Spot High School has been named the 1st runner-up to the Region II Star Keystone Farmer.

Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Folker, New Holland R2. He is secretary of the Grassland FFA Chapter.

His supervised farming programs have included projects in swine, dairy, tobacco, poultry and corn.

STUART EMENHEISER

Stuart, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Emenheiser, Mount Joy R2, is a senior at Donegal High School.

He is presently serving as treasurer of the Witness Oak FFA Chapter, and has served as chapter sentinel in the past

His supervised projects include tobacco, cantalopes, and swine.

DAVID ZIMMERMAN

The 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, Reinholds R2, is a graduate of Ephrata High School, class of 1964.

His FFA activities include: member of State FFA Band for three years; chaplain, 1962; chairman, Scholarship Committee; exhibitor at District FFA dairy show; and at County FFA swine show.

He was Star Chapter Farmer in 1964, received the Red Rose Degree in 1963, and was Star Dairy Farmer in 1962.

His farming program includes 12 registered Holsteins, 400 capons, hay, corn, and market hogs.

WARREN GOOD

Warren, a senior at Garden Spot High School, is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Issac G. Good, Denver R1.

He is reporter in the Grassland FFA Chapter. His farming program has included such projects as swine, tobacco, corn and hay.

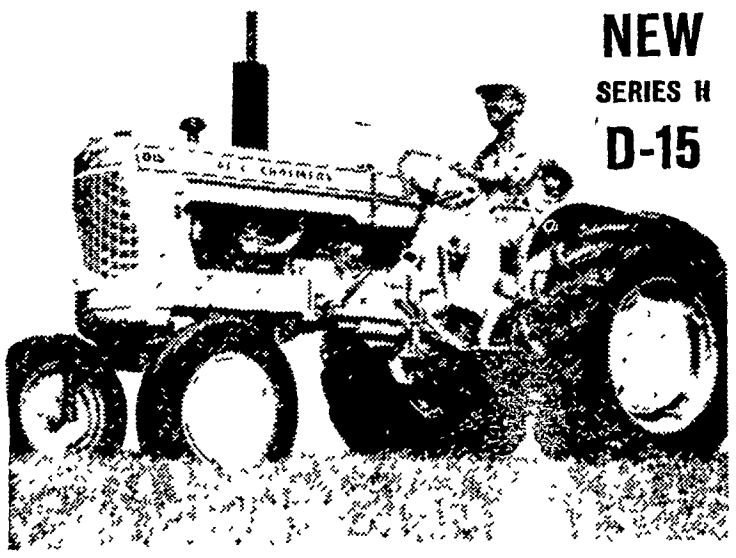
LOWELL LANDIS

Lowell is 18 years old, a senior at Manheim Central High School, and lives with

(Continued on Page 7)

AT THE FARM SHOW

NEW! GREATER POWER IN THE 3 PLOW CLASS



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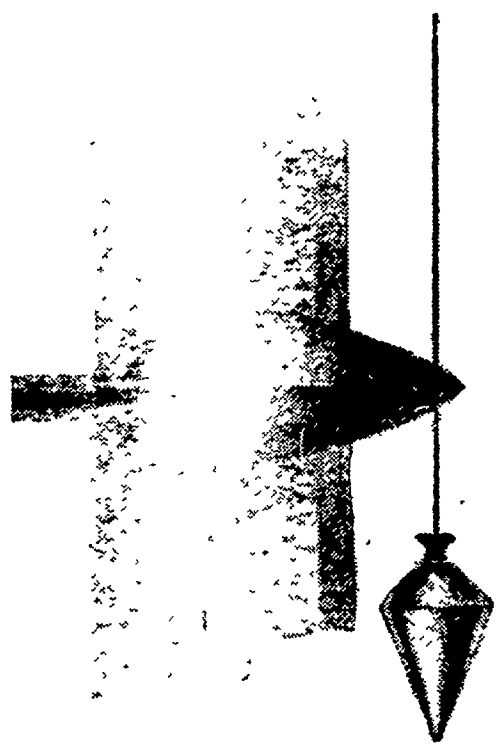

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Show Schedule (Cont.)

Room F, Main Show Building.
9:00—Future Homemakers of America, Executive Council Meeting, Room 200, Education Building.
9:30—States Beekeepers' Association Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building.
9:30—Judging Duroc Jerseys—Small Arena.
9:30—Future Farmers of America, Executive Committee Meeting, Cumberland Valley High School.
9:30—Judging Hampshire Sheep—Small Arena.
9:45—Crop Improvement Association, Room D, Main Show Building.
10:00—Guernsey Breeders' Association Meeting, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 2701 North Third Street.
10:30—Judging Hampshires—Small Arena.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 12

12:30—Judging Berkshires—Small Arena.
1:15—Crop Improvement Association reconvenes, Room D, Main Show Building.
1:30—Pennsylvania Berkshire Breeders Association Meeting, Room E, Main Show Building.
1 30—Future Farmers of America State Executive Committee reconvenes, Cumberland Valley High School.
1:30—Future Homemakers of America Executive Council reconvenes, Room 200, Education Building.
1 30—Judging Yorkshires—Small Arena
2 00—Sheep and Wool Growers' Association Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.
2 30—Judging Spotted Poland Chinas—Small Arena.
3:00—Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club, Room F, Main Show Building.
4:00—Dairymen's Association Meeting, Assembly Room, Penn-Harris Hotel.

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12

Banquets

6:30—Crop Improvement Asso. Banquet, Penna. Farm Bureau Cafeteria, 3609 Derry Street.
6:30—State Beekeepers' Association, Colonial Park United Church of Christ, 5000 Devon-Shire Road, 3 miles east of Harrisburg.
6:30—Dairymen's Association, Annual Banquet—Penn-Harris Hotel Ballroom.

Meetings and Special Events

6:15—F. F. A. Band Concert—Large Arena.
7:30—Folk Dance Festival and Contest—Large Arena.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13

8:00—Judging Brown Swiss—Including 4-H Club Classes—Large Arena.
8:00—Judging Jerseys—Including 4-H Club and Vocational Classes—Large Arena.
8:00—Pennsylvania Holstein Association—Breakfast Meeting—Check Holstein Booth.
8:30—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), Continuous until 6:00 p.m.
9.00—Judging Angus—Large Arena.
9 00—Judging Herefords—Large Arena.
9 30—Future Farmers of America Executive Committee reconvenes, Cumberland Valley High School.
9 30—Future Homemakers of America Meeting, The Forum, Education Building.
10 00—Poland China Sale—Small Arena.
10.00—Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' Association Meeting, Room F, Main Show Building
11:30—Chester White Sale—Small Arena.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 13

Meetings

12·00—Judging Polled Herefords—Large Arena.
12 30—Judging Shorthorns—Large Arena.
1.00—Berkshire Sale—Small Arena.
1 00—Future Homemakers of America, Executive Council Meeting, Room 200, Education Building.
1 00—Pennsylvania Milk Jugging Association Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building.
1 30—Future Farmers of America, The Forum, Education Building.
1 30—Vegetable Growers' Association reconvenes, Room F, Main Show Building.
2 00—Pennsylvania Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association Meeting, Room E, Main Show Building.

(Continued on Page 8)

Keystone Awards

(Continued from Page 6)

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Landis, at Lititz R3.

He is currently secretary of the Manheim FFA Chapter, and has been chaplain and assistant sentinel.

Lowell has received the Red Rose Degree, and has served on several FFA committees. He has shown dairy cattle at the Manheim Farm Show for the past several years.

His farming projects have included dairy—cows and heifers, tobacco, corn and capons.

PAUL GROFF

Paul is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Groff, Washington Boro R1.

He is a senior at Penn Manor High School, and holds the office of chaplain in the Manor FFA Chapter.

His farm projects include 2 steers, 20 feeder pigs, 8 acres wheat, 6 calves, and 2 acres corn.

DONALD DRAGER

Donald is a senior at Donegal High School, and is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Drager of Marietta R1.

He is presently serving as vice president of the Witness Oak FFA Chapter, and has previously served as chaplain.

Tobacco, heifers, and a dairy cow have been included among his past farming projects.

R. WILLIAM ULRICH

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ulrich, he lives with his parents on their 177-acre, 56-cow dairy farm at Quarryville R1.

He is a 17-year-old senior at Solanco High School where he is president of the FFA Chapter He has also served as chapter delegate to the County FFA, and is currently second vice president of the Lancaster County FFA Chapter.

Ulrich was named the Chapter Star Greenhand in 1962, Star Dairy Farmer of the

(Continued on Page 8)

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Babcock B-300 Chicks or Started Pullets

Minnesota Random Sample, 1963-64
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Babcock B-300's placed **SECOND** with $1 65 income over feed and chick cost, with 4 14 lbs of feed per dozen 23-oz eggs, 92 3% laying house livability; 249 3 eggs per pullet housed (**FIRST** in egg production), average egg size 25 1 oz per dozen

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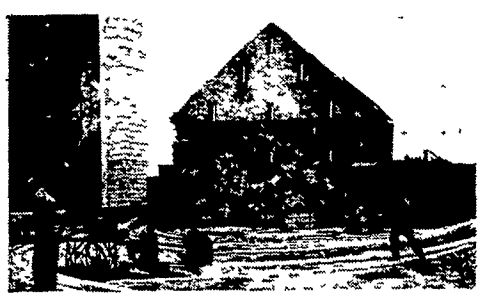
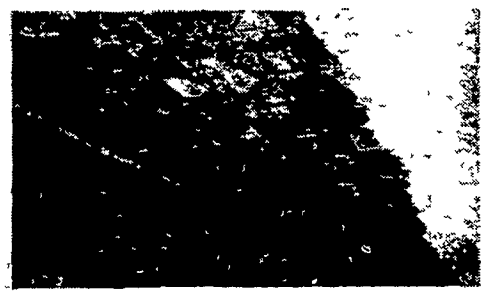


Only the end walls of this Lebanon County barn, built in 1776, remain after a fire. The new floor is fireproof soffit block, topped with a 2¾" layer of concrete.



The bottom of the soffit block floor is also the first floor ceiling. Plaster coat had been applied to most of the ceiling when this photo was taken.

Soffit block is a natural choice for a barn. In cost, it compares favorably with wood But soffit block is also fireproof (which should lower your insurance rates). It is water-resistant and vermin-proof to protect feed from mold or pests Through the air trapped inside the core in each block, soffit provides a more comfortable, insulated atmosphere for livestock and it possesses good acoustical properties, too. As for weight, soffit is considerably lighter than a solid concrete slab of equal load bearing capacity.

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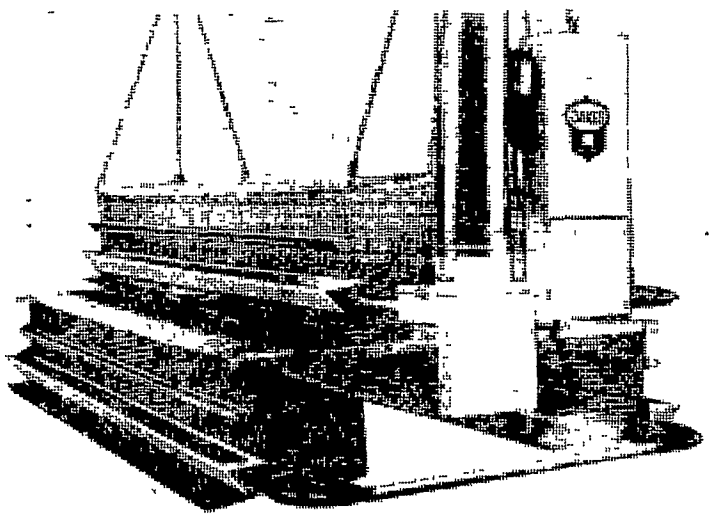

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● Keystone Awards

(Continued from Page 7)

Chapter in 1963, and placed third in the Solanco Fair Rural Youth Contest in 1963.

William placed first in the local and area Land Judging Contest in 1963 and '64, and received the bronze medal in the State Land Judging Contest in 1964

After graduation he plans to enter the Dairy Husbandry School at Penn State University.

DONALD H. HERR

The 18-year old son of Mr and Mrs Harry G Herr, 2125 South View Road, Lancaster, is a senior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

He is secretary of the Garden Spot FFA chapter, and a member of the Chapter Procedure Team. He earned the Red Rose Degree in 1963, a silver medal in the State Record Book Contest in 1962, and the FFA Foundation Award for Crop Farming. He also served as Chapter Delegate to Inter-State Milk Producers Convention in Philadelphia.

His farming programs have included: tobacco, steers, corn, and dairy.

CHARLES H. CRAIG III

A 1964 graduate of Solanco High School, he is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Craig, Jr. of Nottingham R2.

On the 900-acre home farm he works with 130 milking cows and crops. He was the 1963 chapter delegate to the Inter-State Milk Producers Annual Meeting.

He was the 1964 winner of the Farm Women Rural Youth Award, the 1964 DeKalb Award, and also in 1964 he was Chapter Star Farmer.

JAMES R. ESBENSHADE

A 17-year-old senior at Solanco High School, James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Esbenshade, Quarryville R2.

He currently holds the post of sentinel of the Solanco FFA Chapter, and has previously served as assistant reporter and assistant chaplain

He received the award for Chapter Crop Farmer in 1964, and a purebred Ayrshire calf as county winner in the Lampeter Fair Purebred Cattle Contest in 1963.

James has won many local and county tractor driving contests in the past three years. He has been active in local, regional, and state junior dairy shows, receiving many blue ribbons with his purebred Ayrshires.

After graduation he plans to help operate the 300-acre

(Continued on Page 9)

● Show Schedule (Cont.)

2 30—Duroc Sale—Small Arena.
3 30—Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club Meeting, Office No 2, Large Arena.
3 30—Pennsylvania Polled Hereford Association Meeting, Room D, Main Show Building
4.00—Shorthorn Breeders' Association—Room C, Main Show Building

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13

7 00—Pennsylvania Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Room E, Main Show Building.

Special Events

5 30—Light Weight Horse Pulling Contest—Large Arena.
7 30—Heavy Weight Horse Pulling Contest—Large Arena.

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14

8 00—4-H Club Breeding Sheep—Small Arena.
9 00—4-H Club Potato Grading Contest—9 00 to 11 30 a m and 1 00 to 4 00 p m —Room E, Main Show Building.
10 00—Nut Growers' Association Meeting, Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse
10 00—Christmas Tree Growers' Association Meeting—Holiday Inn, New Stanton, Penna.
10:00—Judging 4-H Club Shorthorns—a Lighter weight, b Heavier weight.
10 30—Hampshire Sale—Small Arena.
10 30—Judging 4-H Club Herefords—a Light weight, b Medium weight, c Light heavy weight, d Heavy weight.
11 45—Judging 4-H Club Angus—a Light weight, b. Medium weight; c Light heavy weight, d Heavy weight.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 14

12 30—Yorkshire Sale—Small Arena
1 00—Nut Growers' Association reconvenes, Office No 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.
1 00—Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, Room A (Auditorium), Main Show Building.
1 30—4-H Beef Trios—Large Arena
2 00—4-H Club Baby Beef Showmanship Contest—Large Arena
2 30—Spotted Poland China Sale—Small Arena.
2 45—Breed Champions and Grand Champion Steer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14

Banquet

6 00—Potato Growers', Zembo Mosque, 3rd & Division Streets

Special Events

4 30—4-H and FFA Tractor Driving Contests —Large Arena
6 00—4-H Members helping with Livestock Parade, Room B, second floor, Main Show Building
6 00—Judging Market Wethers—Small Arena.
6 30—Juding 4-H Market Lambs—Small Arena
7 00—Penna Swine Co-operative Breeders Executive Committee Meeting—Room D, Main Show Building.
7 00—Livestock Parade—Large Arena. Six-Horse Hitch Demonstration.
7 00—4-H Sheep Blocking and Grooming Contest—Small Arena.
8 00—4-H Club Light Horse Demonstration—Large Arena
8 00—Judging Grand Champion Pen of 4-H Club Lambs—Small Arena.

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15

9 00—4-H Lamb Fitting and Showmanship Contest—Small Arena.
10 00—Christmas Tree Growers' Association Meeting—Holiday Inn, New Stanton, Penna.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 15

1 00—Sale of 4-H Club Baby Beeves and 4-H Club Lambs, followed by sale of open class market wethers and steers—Large Arena.
6 00—Farm Show Closes.

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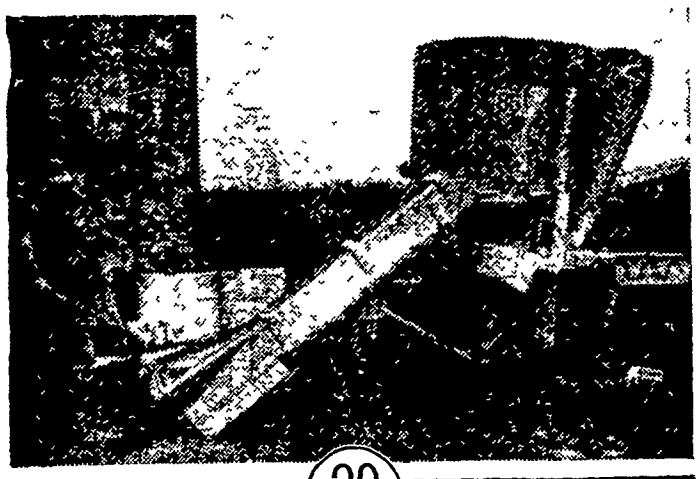

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H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer

● Keystone Awards

(Continued from Page 8)

home farm with his father and brothers.

DENNIS DRAGER

Dennis is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drager, Marietta R1. He is a senior at Donegal High School, where he is a member of the Witness Oak FFA Chapter.

He is now president of the chapter, and has served as chapter reporter in the past.

His projects include dairy cow, dairy heifer, and tobacco.

DANIEL ERB

The son of Mr. and Mrs Daniel S. Erb, Dan is a 17-year-old senior at Penn Manor High School

He is currently president of the Manor FFA Chapter, and has held such past offices as junior vice president, county delegate, and county corresponding secretary.

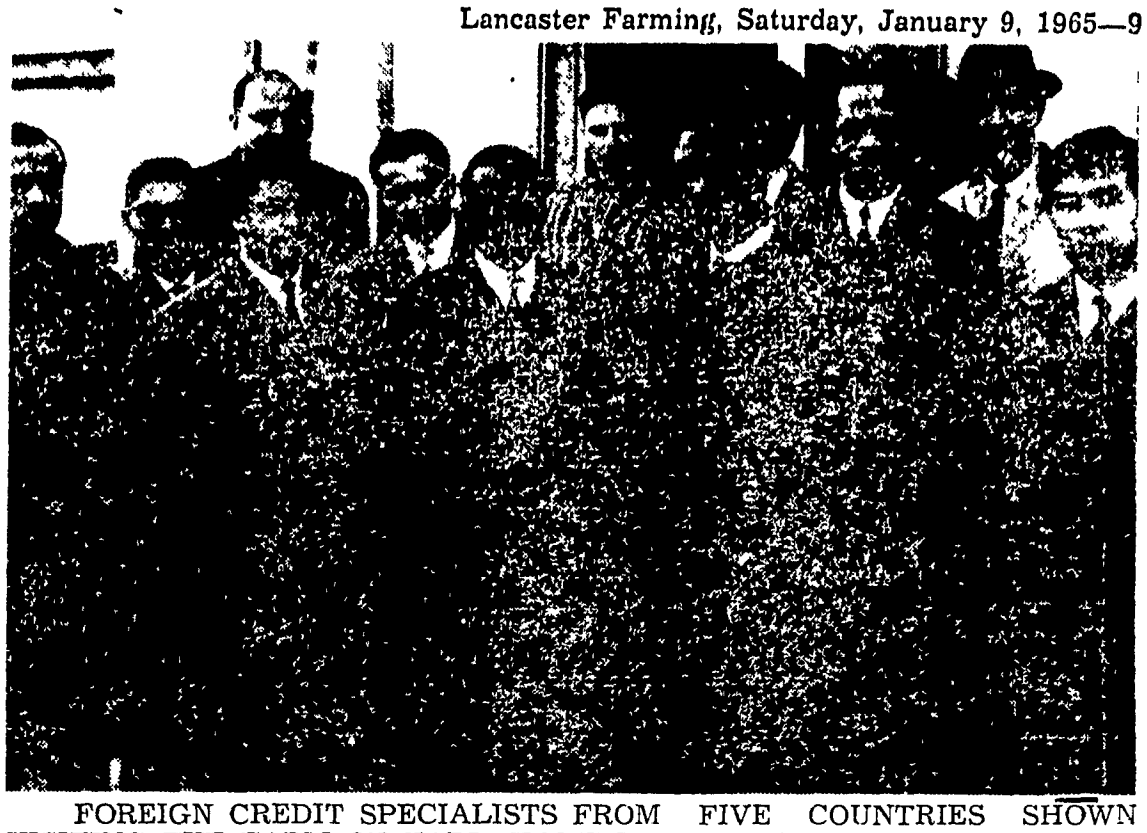
In State Poultry Judging at FFA Week in 1963 he placed third. He placed in the top ten, and won a gold medal in Poultry Judging at the National Poultry Judging Contest in Kansas City, Mo. in 1963.

J. KENNETH HESS

Ken is a senior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, and is the 17-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg R1

He is currently 1st vice president of the County FFA He has been president of the Garden Spot Chapter, has

(Continued on Page 10)



FOREIGN CREDIT SPECIALISTS FROM FIVE COUNTRIES SHOWN VISITING THE FARM OF EARL SMOKER, Stevens R1 The group is studying the operating loan program of the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) in Lancaster and Lebanon Counties In this picture they are about to enter Smoker's modern milk room on his 92-acre, 40-cow dairy farm Left to right they are Ismet Topac and Ilhami Sozen from Turkey; Richard W Hoover, County FHA Supervisor; Larbi Mehiri and Mahmoud El Menouchi from Tunisia, James L. Msongolo and Wylie B. Tsamwa from Malawi; Earl Smoker in doorway, Lawrence G. Odukwe and Omwusikawa Nwaiwri from Nigeria, Jack Hartman, FHA Foreign Representative, Washington, D. C.; Tetsuo Kondo, Japan L F Photo.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

250 lbs 17 50-18 10, U S. 1 2 155 175 lbs 16 25-17 00

SHEEP 20 Not enough of any one class to establish a market Few Choice and Prime 60-80 lb wooled slaughter lambs $24 00 26 00

At the hog sale on the 1st of January, 125 head were received Market hogs weighing 160-180 lbs brought 16 50-16 85, 180-200, 17 25-18 10; 200 220, 17-18 60, 220 240, 16 35-18 10, 240 and up, 16 75-17 25 Sows sold for 12 35 13.35.

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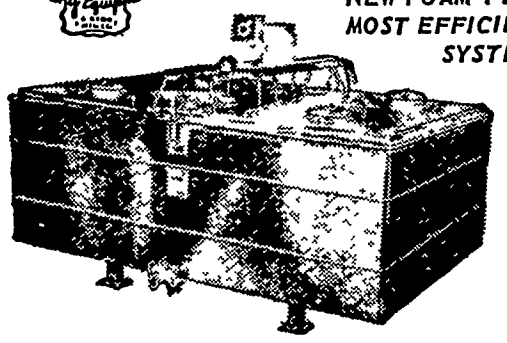

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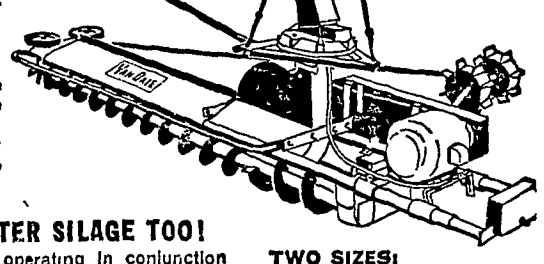

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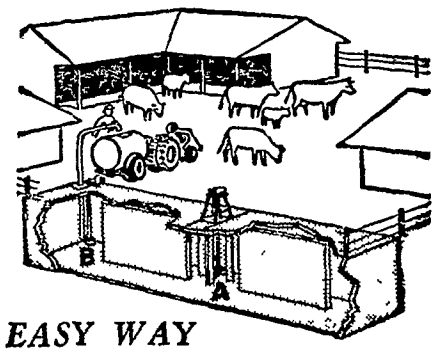

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CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center KI8-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

● Keystone Awards

(Continued from Page 9)

served on the parliamentary procedures team, and is presently treasurer of the Senior Class.

Ken has competed on local and state levels in dairy judging, and in 1964 represented Lancaster County 4-H Clubs at the International Dairy Show at Chicago.

His farming programs have included dairy heifer, corn, Hampshire gilt and sow, and tobacco.

GARY LEFEVER

The 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Titus H. Lefever, Manheim R4, Gary is a senior at Manheim Central High School.

Among his awards are Farm Mechanics from the Rotary Club, and Red Rose Degree. He has been treasurer of the Manheim FFA Chapter, and has had projects including swine breeding and fattening, corn and tobacco.

After graduation he plans on farming in partnership with his father in such enterprises as swine breeding and fattening, corn and tobacco.

JOSEPH A. RUSSELL

Joseph lives at Lititz R2 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell. He is an 18-year-old graduate of Manheim Central High School.

In 1964 he served as corresponding secretary in the Manheim Chapter. His farming program was quite extensive since he did most of the farm work on a business arrangement with his father while the latter worked away from the farm. These projects included: 10 head dairy cows; 30 steers; 30 acres corn; 15 acres hay; 19 acres small grains; 5 acres corn silage; and 40 market hogs.

WILLIAM R. FISHER

William is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Fisher, East Earl R1. He is a senior at Garden Spot High School where he is vice president of the Grassland FFA Chapter.

He also serves as vice president of the Lancaster County FFA. His farming program is concentrated mainly in swine and beef.

FRED L. NOLT

A 17-year-old senior at Garden Spot High School, Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Nolt of New Holland.

He is currently president of the Grassland FFA Chapter, and his farming program is built around swine and tobacco.

JAY C. HERR

Jay is a 1964 graduate of Lampeter-Strasburg High School. He is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian S. Herr, Willow Street R2.

He has served as secretary of Jr. FFA; reporter, vice president, and president of the Garden Spot Chapter.

His farming programs included projects in tobacco, heifers, corn, wheat, barley, hay and straw.

DAVID HEISEY

A member of the Senior Class at Ephrata High School, David is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heisey, Shoridan R1.

He has served as sentinel and chaplain in the Cloisters FFA Chapter, and has exhibited livestock in local and state shows. He is a member of the chapter judging team that competed at Penn State.

He holds the Red Rose Degree, and has received awards for Livestock Farming and Crop Farming.

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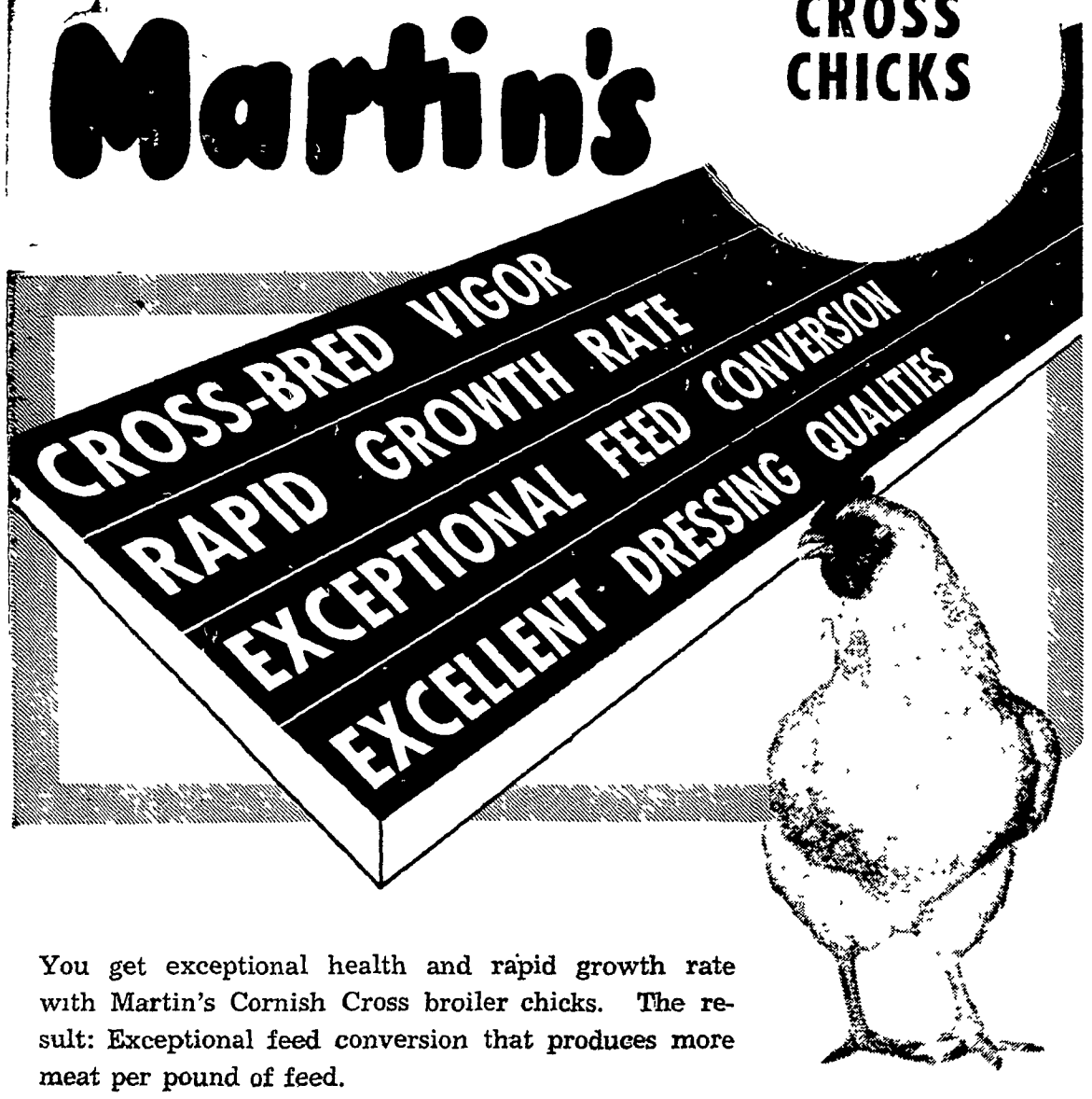

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Your finished Martin's broilers will be as alike as peas in a pod with uniform conformation of well fleshed breasts, thighs and legs. The result: Eye and buy appeal to satisfy the most selective processor.

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WEAVER STAR SILO CO.

R. D. 1, Myerstown
PHONE: 866-5708
Visit us at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Booth P-5

Farm & Home

(Continued from Page 1)

eeting, for volunteers serv- g in the Southern and East- n ends of the county, will e held Wednesday, January 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Stras- urg Fire Hall. Both rallies ill be identical in character, with a well-rounded program planned including the distri- ution of canvassing supplies, and several speakers scheduled to present a full explanation of the project. Only volunteer canvassers, enlisted by Dis- trict Chairmen, will be invited to these sessions, according to drive officials.

The special statement, prepared for distribution by the Committee, includes some of the following points: "No matter what your special interest in agriculture may be, the Farm and Home Center can be of benefit to you." Continuing, the item states: "Today's progressive farmer must be well informed concerning the newest techniques in breeding, feeding, seeds, fertilizers, soil conservation and equipment. And he must have up-to-the-minute knowledge about the most recent advances in many specialized areas if he is to realize the highest income from his efforts. An efficient Center can provide this information."

The advantages of grouping many scattered farm agencies under one roof is touched upon in this manner: "the Farm and Home Center will be headquarters for agencies such as the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association; Soil Conservation Service; Farmers Home Administration; and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Other non-profit, agricultural services will be welcomed into the Center as conditions permit. All agencies will pay rent for the space used and, in this manner, help to pay for the maintenance costs of the building. The big advantage of having these services grouped, to the farmer, is that of having to make only one stop to transact his business with these agencies which now are in scattered locations. Ample parking space is assured."

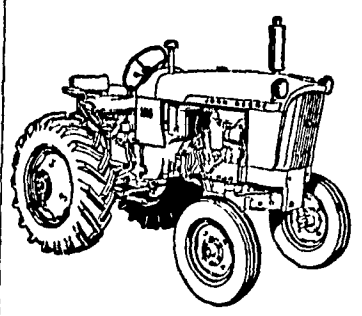
Since the Center would also be designed to serve the needs of groups, special emphasis is being placed upon its use for Youth Activities. The statement adds: "Approximately 1,900 young people participate in 4-H Club work, alone. Other youth organizations, such as Future Farmers of America, could utilize the new Center. Because these young people "learn by doing" in a wide variety of projects, they deserve a good, centralized meeting facility where exhibits, demonstrations, and social functions could be held. The proposed Center, to be located along the route 230 by-pass, north of Lancaster, is approximately in the middle of our county's farm population. It would be convenient to reach and would be used widely, once it is established as a focal point of farm organizations and county-wide activity."

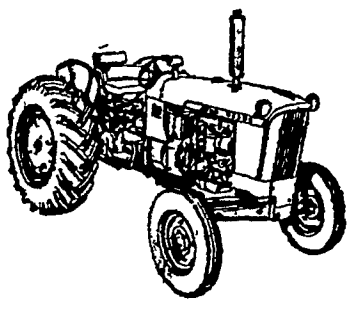
Proper recognition is given to the important role farm women play in the whole field of agriculture, as this sentence, found in the statement, tends to indicate: "The Farm and Home Center will contain special facilities which will permit holding classes and demonstrations in the home economics department. In addition, the providing of a large multi-purpose room will make possible the holding of either small or large group meetings in attractive surroundings. A place for conferences, fellowship, and friendly social gatherings is an essential part of our farm life," the statement adds.

In summary, the Steering committee, planning the conduct of the fund-raising appeal, simply states: "The Farm and Home Center represents an opportunity for individuals, and families, and other related interests, to invest in the future of farm business in Lancaster County."

The central theme of the Farm and Home Campaign is: "Let's keep Lancaster County FIRST in agriculture." Reference is made to its front rank in the State and its position of being ninth in the nation for county agricultural production. The Center would be the first of its kind in Pennsylvania.

At the close of Fiscal Year 1964 the Veterans Administration reports 18,000 Spanish-American War veterans on its rolls. Their average age was 86.1 years.





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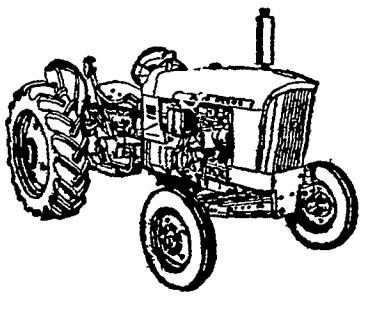

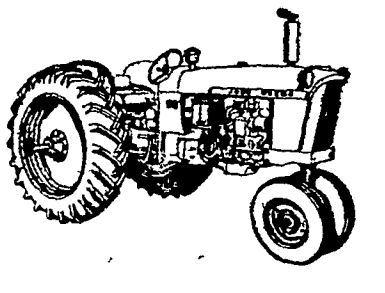

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Your local Hoffman Seed Man stands ready to help in your crop planning, and to give you quick, dependable service on all your seed needs.

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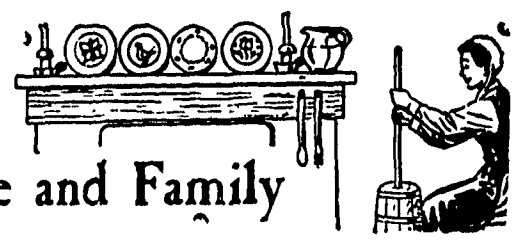

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Let's Celebrate With Cake

SPENCE

Any occasion deserves a celebration and what better way of doing it than with one of these mouthwatering cakes" The time factor in preparation is cut by the use of convenience products . . . a boon to any housewife So go into the kitchen, get out the packages and get ready to celebrate . . . with cake!

Quick and easy to make this "Many Splendored Torte" can be whipped up in no time for any occasion, special or otherwise. The layers are made with graham cracker crumbs dates and citron The filling is whipped cream, nuts and kumquats. As delicious to eat as it is to look at.

MANY SPLENDORED TORTE

6 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup graham cracker crumbs
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup flaked coconut
½ cup chopped pitted dates
¼ cup citron, diced
5 egg whites
½ cup sugar

Beat egg yolks, sugar and vanilla until thick and lemon colored. Beat in melted butter or margarine. Stir in flour, graham cracker crumbs, baking powder, salt, ginger, coconut, dates and citron. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until stiff but not dry. Fold into egg yolk mixture. Pour into 2 greased, floured and lined 8-inch cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Cool 5 minutes in pans Remove from pans and cool on a wire cooling rack. Invert one layer of torte onto serving plate and spread with half the Kumquat Cream Filling, top with second layer of torte and spread with remaining filling. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

KUMQUAT CREAM FILLING

Beat 1 cup heavy cream with 2 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla extract until stiff. Fold in 1 stiffly beaten egg white, ¼ cup finely chopped kumquats and ¼ cup finely chopped pecans.

* * *

GINGERBREAD FANTASY

1 14-ounce package gingerbread mix
1 cup coffee or 1 tablespoon instant coffee dissolved in 1 cup hot water
1 package (3⅝ ounces) vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1 cup milk
1 cup commercial sour cream
½ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup dark raisins
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

Prepare gingerbread mix according to package directio substituting 1 cup of coff for 1 cup water. Pour into greased and floured 15x10 inch jelly roll pan. Bake a moderate oven (375 degree 12 to 15 minutes. Cool. R move from pan. Combine v illa pudding mix with ge tine in a saucepan. Gradual stir in milk, blending we Cook over medium heat un mixture is thickened and bo ing. Cool in a bowl, coveri the surface of the custa with wax paper. Beat in so cream. Cut gingerbread half. Spread sour cream fi

(Continued on Page 13)

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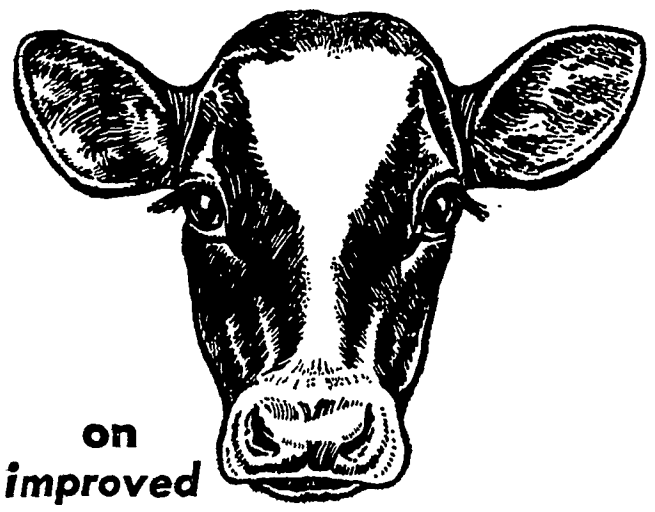

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1. Be-Co-Nurse now contains 60% more digestible nutrients.
2. The new Be-Co-Nurse gives calves improved fleshing, glossier hair coats.
3. Be-Co-Nurse now contains the same amount of fat as dried whole milk.
4. Be-Co-Nurse can now be used for either replacement calves or veal calves by following the prescribed feeding schedule for each.
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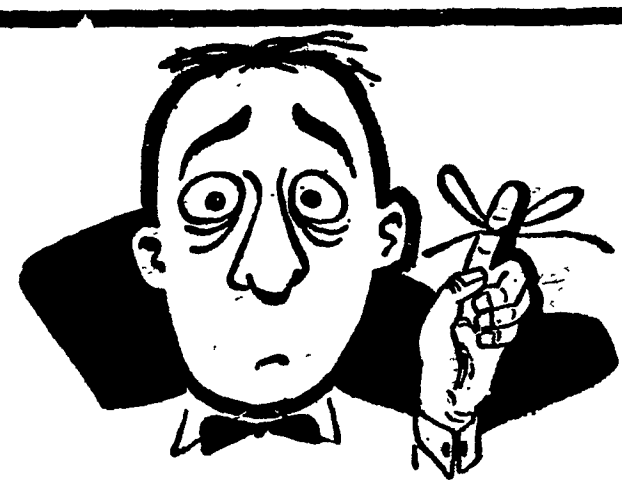
R. 1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
along Rt. 340

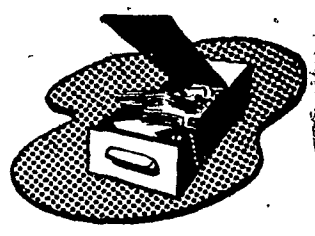


MEMORY TEST!

Right now, could you lay your hands on your...

Will — Birth Certificate — Abstract
Bonds — Marriage Certificate — Contracts
Stocks — Valuable Papers — Deeds

Scattered about your home, it might be difficult. Placed in a Safe Deposit Box, your valuables are secure against fire, theft or loss of any kind. Get one!



Use Our Convenient Drive-In Window
One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street — Rear of Main Bank.

FREE PARKING
25 S. Queen Street — Swan Parking Lot —
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NATIONAL BANK
"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"

LITITZ SPRINGS BRANCH — Broad & Main Sts., Lititz
MILLERSVILLE BRANCH — 302 N. George St.

Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

(continued from page 12)

ng on one half of the gingerread. Combine remaining ingredients and spread on top of remaining half of gingerread. Place on a baking sheet and broil about 10 inches away rom heat 4 to 5 minutes. Cool. Sandwich gingerbread halves together with the filling n the center. Cut into squares. Makes 8 servings.

* * *

MOCHA CUT AND COME AGAIN CAKE

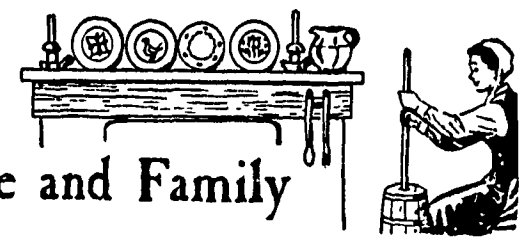
- 2 ounces (2 squares) unsweetened chocolate
- 2 tablespoons instant coffee
- 2½ cups sifted cake flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 eggs, separated
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ½ cup commercial sour cream
- 1 6-ounce package semisweet chocolate pieces

In top of double boiler melt unsweetened chocolate with instant coffee over hot water. Cool. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter or margarine with ¾ cup sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks. Combine milk with vanilla and stir into creamed mixture alternately with flour mixture beginning and ending with flour. Stir in sour cream before last addition of flour. Stir in the cooled chocolate mixture and semisweet chocolate pieces. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar, and continue beating until stiff but not dry Fold into cake batter. Pour into 2 greased and lined 9-inch cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Turn out onto wire cooling rack immediately. Cool. Invert one layer of cake onto serving plate, spread with a little of the Mocha Frosting, top with the second layer and frost top and sides with remaining frosting. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

MOCHA FROSTING

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons instant coffee
- ½ cup commercial sour cream
- 1 package (14 ounces) fudge and frosting mix
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

In top of double boiler melt butter or margarine with instant coffee over hot water. Stir in sour cream and frosting mix Cook, stirring constantly for 3 minutes Remove from heat and stir in 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, beating until smooth Allow to cool and chill in refrigerator until of spreading consistency



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Worth Knowing About Peanuts and Peanut Butter

If you're buying a generous supply of shelled peanuts, keep them in a container with a tight-fitting lid so they'll stay crisp.

When using peanuts in salads and sauces, mix them with other ingredients Just before serving Peanuts take up moisture readily and lose their crispness

Store peanut butter in a cupboard instead of the refrigerator to keep it soft and ready to use. Peanut butter hardens when kept in a cold place

Don't consider peanuts and peanut butter merely a treat — their high food value rates them a leading place in everyday menus Peanuts contain an important amount of the B vitamins, especially niacin

A legume, not a nut, peanuts rank high in protein.

Ideas to Try with Molded Gelatin

You don't always have to unmold gelatin Instead you can put it in an attractive bowl, in individual dishes, or sherbet glasses and bring them right to the table.

You can mold gelatin in a shallow square or rectangular pan, then cut it in cubes or fancy shapes. Use a knife or cooky cutter, and keep dipping it in warm water Lift out pieces with a broad, thin-bladed server.

For a novel and tasty garnish for meat, mold a spicy gelatin mixture in green peppers. When firm, slice and serve with meat

Always keep gelatin dishes in the refrigerator until ready to serve

Art of Preparing Muffins

The art of preparing muffins involves learning simple techniques and the reasons for using them. It's easy to master this art

Four steps basic to successful muffins are

1) Sift dry ingredients into a mixing bowl

2) Mix liquid ingredients

3) Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients; then pour the liquid ingredients in all at once

4) Stir until the dry ingredients are barely moistened the batter will be lumpy. That's the way it should be. If you try to stir out the lumps, you're overmixing . . this develops the gluten in the dough and tends to make a less tender product with tunnels you can see through when you break the muffin apart

Accurate measurements and liquid ingredients at room temperature are a must for success with muffins

Did you know that rapid boiling doesn't cook foods faster? Boiled foods will be done as quickly over moderate heat as over high heat. As long as there's enough heat to keep the water boiling continuously, the food will cook as rapidly as it would over high heat Water cannot normally be heated above its boiling point. And when this point is reached, all further heat increases the rate at which the water evaporates. So if you're cooking potatoes over moderate heat, they'll be done just as quickly as if you use high heat And you'll be saving money on fuel.

JUGGLING FINANCES?

consolidate bills with an installment loan

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PENN SQUARE • McGOVERN AVENUE • EAST PETERSBURG • MOUNTVILLE
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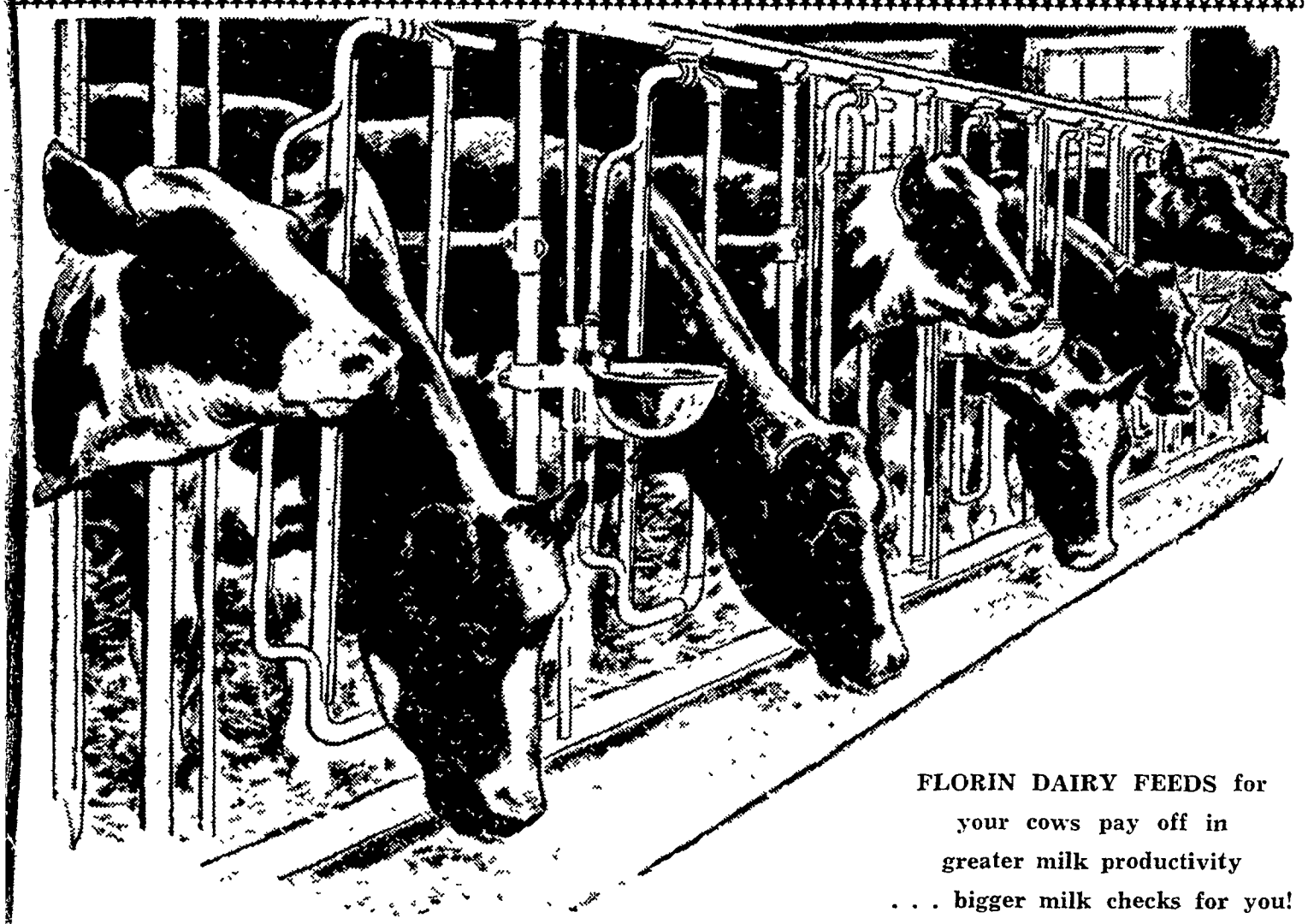

FLORIN DAIRY FEEDS for your cows pay off in greater milk productivity . . . bigger milk checks for you!

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

MT. JOY, PENNA. Ph. 653-1451

● Dairy Meetings

(Continued from Page 1)

day cow-feeding problems.

The Penn State Dairy Specialists' talks will be presented in such a manner that dairymen attend all four meetings of the clinic to get the full story.

Speaker at the first two sessions will be Dick Adams and at the last two sessions will be Don Ace.

Dates for the dairy feeding meetings of the two clinics will be Wednesday, Jan. 6, Jan. 20, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3.

Similar talks will be presented at the afternoon and evening sessions. Afternoon, 1:00 p.m., Honey Brook Fire Hall; Evening, 8:00 p.m., Russellville Grange Hall.

Frey Cited By Q'ville Rotary

The Quarryville Rotary Club recently selected John Frey, Quarryville R2, as the "teenager of the month."

The son of Mrs. Anna Frey, John has compiled an outstanding record this year. He is a member of the National Honor Society, president of the senior class at Solanco High School, a member of the State Champion 4-H judging team that won national honors.

The citation, the first of its kind offered by the rotarians, was presented by Abner Musser, club president.

● Broiler Report

(Continued from Page 3)

heavy type hens and toms too few sales to report prices.

Fogelsville

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted)

HENS, light type, range 5-8, mostly 5-6, HENS, heavy type, r 5-17, m 11-16; PULLETS, r 16-28½, m 22-26; ROASTERS r 8½-28½, m 20-25; DUCKS, r 19½-27, m, 19½-23, DRAKES, r 24-32; GEESE, r 20 32; TURKEYS, toms, r 16-22½, TURKEYS, hens, r 18½-32, m, 27½-31½, RABBITS, r 28-41, m, 35-40; GUINEAS, 1 43-55, m, 50 52½; PIGEONS (per pair) r 70-1 45, m, 70-72½; JUMBO SQUAB, 1 85

Total coops sold 1345

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Edward J Weber, late of City of Lancaster, Pa, deceased

Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned

Elizabeth F Weber
654 - 4th Street
Lancaster, Pa
Administratrix

Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorneys

Since 1935 . . .
Your Dependable

SALES EVERY TUESDAY

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

higher than last Wednesday. Good and below steady to 50 lower. Cows 1.00 lower; bulls steady. In the carlot dressed beef trade, steer and heifer beef 50 to 1.00 higher, cow beef uneven, Utility and Commercial steady to 50 higher,

Slaughter steers: At least 23 loads Prime 1167-1375 lbs. 26.-25, High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 25.00-26.00, including several loadlots mostly Prime at 26.00, two loads Prime 1400-1460 lbs. 25.00-25.-65, three loads High Choice and Prime 1600-1650 lbs. 23.00, Choice 1100-1400 lbs. 24.00-25.-23.50, Choice 900-1100 lbs. 24.-00-24.50; Mixed Good and Choice 23.00-24.00; Good all weights 21.00-23.25; Standard and Low Good 17.50-20.50, including Holsteins 17.50-19.00,

Feeders: Half-dozen loads Good and Choice 848-985 lb steers 19.25-20.25, couple loads Standard and Good 380-635 lb 17.25-18.00.

Farm Equipment Sale

WED., JAN. 13 at 10 A. M.

BLUE BALL, PA., LANC. CO.

Tractors, implements, machinery, equipment, hardware, tools, Posts, hay, straw.

We sell on commission

PAUL Z. MARTIN

PH: (717 area) 354-6671

Next sale January 27, 1965

AUCTION PRIVATE TREATY

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE

A FARMER OWNED AND controlled business handling cattle, calves, hogs and sheep on commission.

UNION STOCK YARDS, LANCASTER, PA.
P. O. BOX 695. BONDED LIVESTOCK DEALERS.
WE WILL SELL YOUR FAT CATTLE-FEEDER CATTLE-COWS and BULLS AT AUCTION SALE ON WEDNESDAYS STARTING AT 12:00 NOON. ALL OTHER DAYS AT PRIVATE TREATY.

FEEDER CATTLE ON SALE AT ALL TIMES.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION —
PHONE AREA CODE 717 OFFICE 392-6810.
Evenings: Glenn C. Hart, Manager, Phone 569-1863
or Harry J. Abel, Phone 394-7759

HORNCO FEEDS . . . The Growing Choice of Business Farmers

FEED CONVERSION — THE KEY TO LOW COST EGG PRODUCTION

Listed below are a few flocks following the Hornco Laying Program and their results to date.

Flock #1 — 6400 leghorn birds in cages — 3.8 LB. FEED conversion for the first 12 months of production.

Flock #2 — 3300 leghorn birds on the floor — 4.1 LB. FEED conversion for the first 12 months of production.

Flock #3 — 2400 leghorn birds on slats — 4.0 LB. FEED conversion for the first 12 months of production.

Flock #4 — 2750 leghorn birds on the floor — 3.5 LB. FEED conversion for the first 10 months of production.

Flock #5 — 15,640 leghorn birds in cages — 3.8 LB. FEED conversion for the first 8 months of production.

Flock #6 — 9200 leghorn birds in cages — 3.4 LB. FEED conversion for the first 7 months of production.

Flock #7 — 11,913 leghorn birds in cages — 3.2 LB. FEED conversion for the first 6 months of production.

Flock #8 — 6200 leghorn birds on partial slats — 3.9 LB. FEED conversion for the first 5 months of production.

Efficient Production — Excellent Service

Two of the reasons why more egg producers are feeding Hornco Feed than ever before.

HORNCO FEEDS

Ask your neighbor what Hornco Feed is doing for him. Better yet call us and we'll take you to see him. (Including anyone of the Producers who's record is listed above).

"Service Makes The Different"

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc. York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867

Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

Hammer mills, feed grinders and mixers, new and used spreaders, loaders and flail choppers, 2 & 3 point blades and tractor chains.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

250 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $95.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

John Deere "420" Tractor, single row, with loader, cultivator, and tire chains. Excellent condition
A. B. C. GROFF, INC.
New Holland, Pa.
Phone: 354-8001

For Sale — 10 & 12 can used milk coolers, one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition 1 used 200 gal. Harton bulk tank.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Livestock For Sale

ATTENTION: Dairy Farmers — just received 200 close and fresh cows from Wisconsin — 1st and 2nd calf heifers — Holsteins, also some 3rd calf cows. Artificial animals, bred for high production. Drop us a card and we will come see you at your farm for arrangements or give us a phone call. Cash or credit. I. GREENBURG & SON, Mount Holly, N. J. Telephone — AMherst 7-3101 Code 609.

For Sale — 30 feeder pigs $10 to $12. Robert W Armstrong, Baumore R D 1, Phone 548-6285

MISCELLANEOUS

Heating

Safety cleaning and repair service. Furnace sale, new and used, installed and guaranteed Gate Heating Co., Ph: 394-5513

WATER

As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Musser, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1½ miles East of Kirkwood.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE
FOR FARMERS
BY FARMERS.
We have had many years of experience and a special interest in the preparation of farmers Income Tax returns. Our service could be of special value to you.
MILES W. FRY & SON
Ephrata R. D. 3
Ph. 354-6043

Now is the time to get an estimate on painting your farm buildings. We have aerial ladder equipment and quality paint for ● Most modern & efficient method, ● Most reasonable prices, ● Most satisfied customers, ● Most recommended farm painter in the county, ● Over eight years experience.
For prices contact
C. RALPH MILLER
Spray-on and brush-in painter
R. D. 4, Manheim, Pa.
AC 717-665-3388

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

K-137
KimberCHIKS
DAY-OLD & STARTED
VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS
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Elizabethtown Pa.
EM 7-1545

H&N
CHAMPION EGG PRODUCERS
Florin Farms, Inc.
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy
653-9891

For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Mail Box Market

For Sale—Reg. service age Holstein bull, dams record 295 dys 14,249 lb. M, 525 lb F; Also grade bull. W. Ervin Delong, R D. 1 Quarryville, Ph. 786-3130.

For Sale—Purebred Yorkshire service age and younger boars, bred and open gilts. 1 herd boar with 4 certified litters Willow Glen Farm, R. D 1, Strasburg, Phone 717-786-2562.

For Sale—Duck feathers. Apply to Eli K. Stoltzfus, Kirkwood, R D. 1.

For Sale—Chore-time egg washer, 12 egg baskets, tobacco bale box, coal furnace. Phone 626-8065.

For Sale—Repair parts for Greider tobacco press. Also new presses made. Phone 393-0583.

For Sale—2 cans home rendered lard. 10¢ per pound. Fred Appel, R.D. 1, Paradise, Ph. 717-442-8160.

For Sale—1 three year old Ram. Phone 394-4102.

Must Sell—one S-5 Egg-O-Matic candler and grader, like new; one Keenco candler and grader, reasonably priced. One Turbojet washer, like new. Ph. Denver 267-6021.

Farmers: For help with filing your income tax, contact Vernon H. Charles, Phone 898-7460. Also would like to buy a used wheelchair.

For Sale—1200 lb. Brower Feed Mixer; 1 horse power motor and electric switches. Call 872-5146.

Poultry & Supplies

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?
If so, we would like to talk with you.
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SHAVER STARCROSS
Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
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MAKE MONEY
K-137
HUBBARD FARMS Chicks
LANCASTER, PENNA.
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DEKALB
THE ROYALTY OF POULTRY
Order DEKALB PULLETS
Day Old or Up To
Twenty Weeks Old From
DUTCHMAN
MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, STEVENS, PA.

Household Goods

Tappan gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
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Phone 397-2486

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
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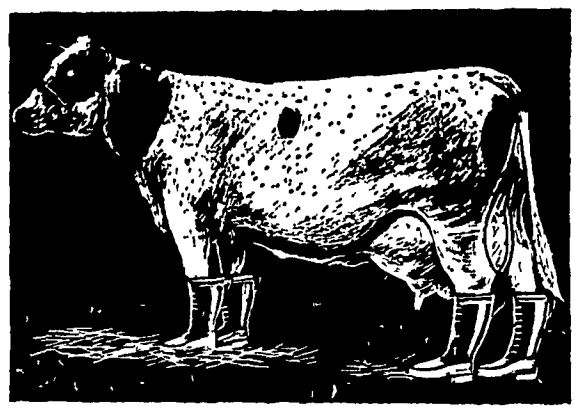
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796



A cow with boots . . .

Farmers know that cattle must have dry feet. MARTIN'S BARN-DRI dries damp and wet floors immediately.

MARTIN'S BARN-DRI also helps prevent costly animal loss by reducing slipping when floors are wet.

Use MARTIN'S BARN-DRI for all animals — cattle, hogs, horses, chickens, pets, others. Scatter by hand or shovel. Buy by the bag or ton.

Ivan M. Martin, Inc.
BLUE BALL, PA.
Terre Hill 445-3455
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Your friendly banker

You probably don't think of your cows as bankers, but if you put them on the Pioneer Feeding Program, they can be a sure source of steady, extra income. The goal of this high-nutrient feeding program is simple — more milk per cow. According to dairy specialists, 9 out of 10 cows don't get enough feed, or the proper kind of feed, to produce up to their genetic capacity. If this is the case with your herd, you may be getting 2,000 pounds of milk less, per cow per year, than you should.
The Pioneer Feeding Program is based on increasing feed allowance as long as milk production increases profitably. For example, as little as 600 pounds of feed invested in a dry cow returns as much as 2,000 pounds of milk. Your milking herd will respond equally well when you challenge them to milk right up to their capacity. **We'll be happy to show you how you can milk your cows for all their worth. We've done it for your neighbors in this community.** Just give us a call or stop in. We're friendly, too.

RED COMB PIONEER
. . . feeds you can bank on
Since 1870

Good's Feed Mill
New Providence

● Corn Contest

(Continued from Page 4)

Scores for other countians:

David M McMichael, Lancaster R6, 176.3 bushels; J. Harold H Frey, Marietta R1, 172 9 bushels; David H. Wenger, Lititz R2, 170 9 bushels; Abram S Zeiset, East Earl R1, 169 2 bushels; Lewis H. Denlinger, Paradise R1, 168.1 bushels

Elias B Groff, Lancaster R6, 165 7 bushels; Jay C. Garber, Lancaster R6, 161 9 bushels, Glenn Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Road, Lancaster, 159.5 bushels; Henry B. Hess, Quarryville R2, 157.9 bushels; Aaron Z. Stauffer, Ephrata R1, 156.6 bushels.

Noah E. Denlinger, Paradise R1, 153.1 bushels; Mahlon H Shenk, Holtwood R2, 152.7 bushels; Elmer L Boyd, Ephrata R1, 150 1 bushels; Harold Frey, Marietta R1, 135 4 bushels, and Paul S. Horning, Stevens R1, 127.4 bushels

IF YOU PLANT CORN

YOU'LL WANT THIS

Ortho Unipel Starter

Fertilizer 13-34-10

- Easy to handle in 50 lb. bags . . .
- Proven performance . . .
- Highest available analysis . . .
- Convenient to store and use . . .
- Most uniform pellet . . .
- Uniform early response . .
- Higher yields

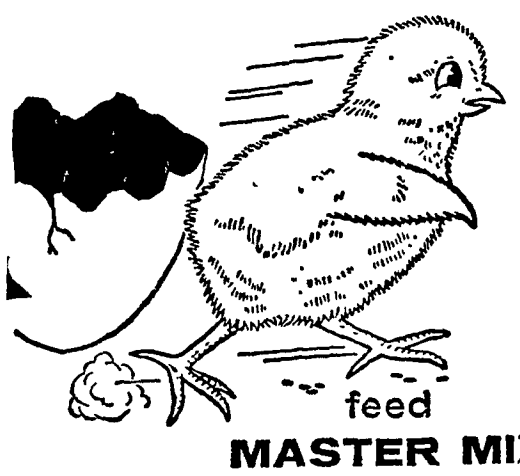
Also available in bags or bulk
20-10-10, 16-16-16, 10 20-20

CONTACT US NOW FOR EARLY SEASON PRICES AND LIBERAL DISCOUNTS.

T M. Reg. U S. Pat off. Ortho and Unipel

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. 397-3539



Get your chicks off to a FAST . . . VIGOROUS START!!!

feed

MASTER MIX

CHICK STARTER

Master Mix Chick Starter is a complete starter feed . . .

- Rich in essential nutrients needed to get chicks off to a fast, vigorous start!!
- Contains antibiotics to promote rapid growth and high livability!!
- Easy to feed—less waste!!

Contact your local Master Mix Dealer today! Ask for details about the complete Master Mix Poultry Feeding Program . . . the four-step plan for profitable egg production!

BACKED BY MASTER MIX RESEARCH — MASTER MIX — THE PROOF IS IN YOUR PROFIT

LEROY M. SENSENIG
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How Much Feed Does It Take To Produce A Dozen Eggs!

HERE ARE A FEW RECORDS FROM EARLY BIRD FEEDERS WHICH WERE REPORTED TO US RECENTLY:

FLOCK A: 6,000 layers in cages in production 9 months. Average conversion for entire period to date 3.9 lbs.

FLOCK B: 15,000 layers in cages in production 13 months. Average conversion for entire period 4.01 lbs.

FLOCK C: 7,000 layers floor operation, partial slats, in production 12 months. Average conversion for entire period 4.1 lbs.

FLOCK D: 6,000 layers, floor operation, partial slats, in production 12 months. Conversion for the 12-month period 3.92 lbs.

FLOCK E: 400 layers, floor, in production 12 months. Conversion for the entire period 4.05 lbs.

FLOCK F: 8,500 leghorn breeders and cockerels, floor operation, partial slats, in production 10 months. Conversion for the entire period 3.94 lbs. (including cockerel feed).

WE'LL GLADLY INTRODUCE YOU TO THESE OR OTHER PRODUCERS AND LET YOU SEE FOR YOURSELF THAT EARLY BIRD LAYING FEEDS AND GOOD MANAGEMENT ARE A WINNING COMBINATION FOR ANY POULTRYMAN.

MAY WE HELP YOU TO LOW COST EGG PRODUCTION?

Contact any Miller & Bushong service representative or call us direct at Lancaster 392-2145.

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

ROHRERSTOWN, PA.

Ph. Lancaster 392-2145

FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE!